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"I believe that it is a good deal better to open up the Mills of the United States to the Labor of America than to open up the Mints of the United States to the silver of the world."-WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

GOOD MORNING!

After more than a week's housing with an 18-karat summer cold and boneyard cough,

We greet you!

Ar a Democratic meeting near Ports mouth J. S. THOMAS, who was the Demoeratic candidate for State Senator in 1835, advocated repudiation and confis-

AND now somebody is saying that Kentucky is a "doubtful" state. Yes; it is a trifle doubtful whether she will be satisfied with anything short of 40,000 majority for McKINLEY and Sound Money.

"HERE'S the money for me!" said a silver dollar out of his trousers pocket, to develop the party on the line of these exclaiming the next minute, as his eyes fell on the coin, "Well, I'm a sonofagun if some scamp hasn't given me one of those 50-cent Mexican dollars!"

THE Philadelphia North American puts it this way: Wait until your Uncle BENJAMIN HARRISON says his little say. Wait antil big Tom REED gets through talking. Wait until the Republican ammunition is fired. Then find the silver craze if you can.

THE emblem of the National Democ racy of Kentucky will be a picture of JEFFERSON, surrounded by a wreath of hickory leaves. Now, then, just let some of those Free Silver howlers go back on their Jeffersonian and "Old disaster to the country." Hickory" Democracy if they dare!

GENERAL JOHN S. MOSBY, the noted ex-Confederate guerilla chieftain of the Shenandoah Valley, is out in a strong letter for Sound Money. You may de pend upon the old ex-Confederates; they had an experience with "cheap money" that they will never forget-1,200 Con-

THE sliver-using countries of the world have a smaller per capita circulation of money than the gold-using Great Britain has \$20 78 France, \$35 77; Belgium, \$27 82; Germany, \$17 59. These are on the gold WHEN !!! standard. But Russia has only \$8 49; Mexico, \$4 95; China, \$2 08. These are on the silver standard.

In its headlines for the recent Demoeratic Convention at Louisville The Commercial Tribune said, "Kentucky Democrate Say Goodbye to the Old Party." 16 Nay, friend and brother; they say Goodbye to the New Party. The Louisville gathering represented all that is good and grand and glorious that deserve the Temperatic name.

THE Free Silver Bulletin not only slaps itself in the face by its headlines over Hon. BOURKE COCKRAN'S speech, but it publishes in its Editorial column a communication under the caption, "The Conspiracy Against Wages," which contains an extract from that same great speech which is a most "Able Refutation" of the doctrines advanced by The Bulletin. Has the Free Silver organ heard something "drap," and is it trying to hedge?

An! What's this mean? Saturday's Free Silver "organ," formerly the Democratic Bulletin, prints Hon. BOURKE COCKRAN'S great Sound Money speech in reply to Mr. BRYAN's address of acceptance, and these are the ominous headlines that extend clear across the page: BOURKE COCKRAN'S SPEECH.

An Eloquent and Able Refutation of the Doctrines Advanced by Silver Men.

When one reflects that The Bulletin is an out-and-out advocate of BRYAN and the Free Silver heresy, one is moved to inquire, "Is The Bulletin trying to carry eye-water on both shoulders ?" In any event, "Able Refutation" of the doctrines advanced by The Bulletin and other Free Silver folk is good, very

THE Danville Advocate, one of the old line Democratic papers of this state, contained the following editorial, which we respectfully ask all, men to read free of cost for all blind children. carefully:

"In view of the fact that General SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER is the most prominent of Kentucky Democrats who are now classed as bolters, besides being almost certain to receive the nomination of the National Democratic party for Vice-President, his reasons for declining to be governed by the action of the Chicago Convention will prove of interest. He says: 'I can only reply for myself as to the extent to which I consider the action of the Chicago Convention binding upon members of the Democratic party. I am a party man, and believe in party-organization based upon well defined principles as a means of success. As long as the represenwell defined principles the party should done, even though differing in some of cation more difficult and incomplete. the minor enunciations of the platform. But when the assembled convention proposes to revolutionize the party, when it repudiates every vital principle of the party, when it substitutes for the principles policies which the party has comclaim upon my allegiance. They may thus radically change their principles, as they have the right to do, but they cannot command a change of mine; for

HE MAY READ THAT RUNS.

I do not recognize the right of any man

or traffic eff my vote for a candidate

SHORT ESSAY ON FIFTY-CENT DOLLARS AT 16 TO 1.

New York Sun.

In Broadway, at the corner of Leonard street, they are digging for foundations federate paper dollars for 1 gold dollar. for the big new building of the New York Life Insurance Company. A high board fence is built along the raised walk to keep people from looking down or falling into the hole. Yesterday two big campaign signs were painted on this fence They are the biggest things of the kind in town. The first reads:

Six inches make one foot, Eight ounces make one pound,

Sixteen quarts make one bushel.

Fifty cents make one dollar, AND Populists will overrun the UnitedStates
VOTE FOR SOUND MONEY. The second reads:

TEMPTING ODDS: -The man who has many deliars WILL NOT starve if their value is reduced one-half.

THAT
The laboring man and the mechanic WILL, if their wages are
paid in fifty-cent deliars,
VOTE FOR SOUND MONEY.

Paducah has organized a Tribe of Red nen with stray members.

FOR BLIND CHILDREN.

The State School at Louisville Grand Institution.

In almost every state in our Union there are free schools for the various defective classes.

Kentucky established her school for the blind in 1842, being the eighth school of the kind in the country. There are now thirty-five such schools in the United States, in which were trained, last year, 3,757 blind children, of whom 132 were in the Kentucky School for the blind at Louisville.

The purpose of the state in founding the school was to give to the child with efective sight as good an education as is offered to the seeing child, and, in addition, to give it instruction in manual

In 1884 the General Assembly passed

an act providing for the addition of a department in a separate building, and distinct from the whites, for the education. of the colored blind children of the state. In carrying out the purpose of the founders of this public school for the blind the Board have endeavored to meet the expectations of a wise and beneficient public sentiment. They have tried to follow in the line first marked out by those eminent men, who, for many years,

With this end in view they have secured skillful and devoted teachers, good and faithful servants, improved educational appliances, and have provided that the children under their control shall be properly and kindly cared for in respect to their food, their shelter, their clothing, and their health, thus providing the advantages of a high class boarding school,

guided the progress of the school.

Notwithstanding all this, about seventy per cent of the blind children of Ken tucky, between the teachable ages of 6 and 16 years of age, are growing up in ignorance, without any share in the great advantages so freely offered by the

The American idea for a school for the blind is as far removed from its being an asylum on the one hand, as it is from its being a hospital for the treatment of diseased eyes on the other. Its work is strictly educational, and it is established, not out of charity for the afflicted, but from a sense of justice that recognizes the fact that, under the principles of our Government, a free education is the birthright of every child in the Republic.

A blind child, or one with defective sight, should be sent to school as soon as it can get along without a nurse, say at 6 or 7 years of age. Every year's delay afsupport their action. This I have always ter that time, renders the task of its edu-

From the moment it reaches the school the sense of touch has to be persistently trained. The Kindergarten, with it great variety of devices and employment for busy fingers, is of inestimable value for this purpose, and the work done by bated for a century, such a body has no the children in this department arrests the attention and excites the admiration of the most careless visitor.

After the Kindergarten the child studies things, and models of things, and, in its study of geography, models in sand or set of men to barter off my principles and clay, the surface of his state and county, and the grand divisions of the with whom I have no essential principles globe, he is taught to read and write and in common, and whose advent to power cipher. He studies grammar, history, natuwould, in my opinion, result in such ral philosophy and all the branches of good education. If he has any musical ability it is scientifically and sedulously cultivated, for it is in the practice of the art of music that he can compete with his seeing comrades on more equal terms than in any other occupation. He is also given instruction in the workshop where he learns to cane chairs, make brooms and practice simple upholstery, such as the repairing of lounges and the manufacture of mattresses. If he is capable of learning it, he is also taught the art of plano tuning, in which art several of our graduates have obtained a well deserved success. Graduates of our school are in charge of the Music Departments in the School for the Blind of Louisiana and Arkansas.

The girls are carefully taught the use of the needle, and learn, as they progress, how to patch and darn and mend, how to knit, how to use the sewing machine and how to cut out, fit together and make their own garments.

In this course of study and develop ment, extending over eight or ten years, the blind child gains a confidence in his own power that enables it to overcome to a great extent the natural awkwardness of blindness. It has become a youth of intelligence, an agreeable companion, a Lost-Thursday evening, a small red Pocket book containing one sliver dollar, 30 cents small thirtype and other articles. Beturn to Mrn COOK a grocery and receive reward. angit iv miliar with current events, with a well trained mind and familiar with the ameni tion of civilized life. He is, to a conside at Mrs. Book

To withold from a blind child such opportunities is a serious mistake, white no greater kindness can be shown such a child than to secure for it the advantages of such an education. The school year begins in September and closes in June, and at the close the children are returned to their homes, as it is the desire of the Trustees to maintain, as far as possible, the home ties of the child.

The members of the Board will gladly correspond with any person who wishes to learn more of the school, or who de- THE "TWIN COMET" sire to learn how to proceed to have a child admitted to the school

A letter addressed to any one of the following named persons, who constitute the members of the Board of Visitors of the Kentucky Institution for the Blind, at Louisville, Ky, will receive prompt attention:

ANDREW COWAN, President. Hon. A. E WILLSON, CHARLES T. BALLARD. LOGAN C. MURRAY, JAMES A. LEECH, Rev. A Moses, D.D., M. MULDOON, WILLIAM CHEATHAM, M.D.,

L. C. McMURTRY, M.D. For Pure Drugs call on Henry W. Ray. uccessor to Theo. C. Power, next door

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G. F. YOUNG, President.

L. H. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hipley (O.) Fair for 1808 will be held

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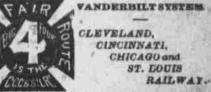
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